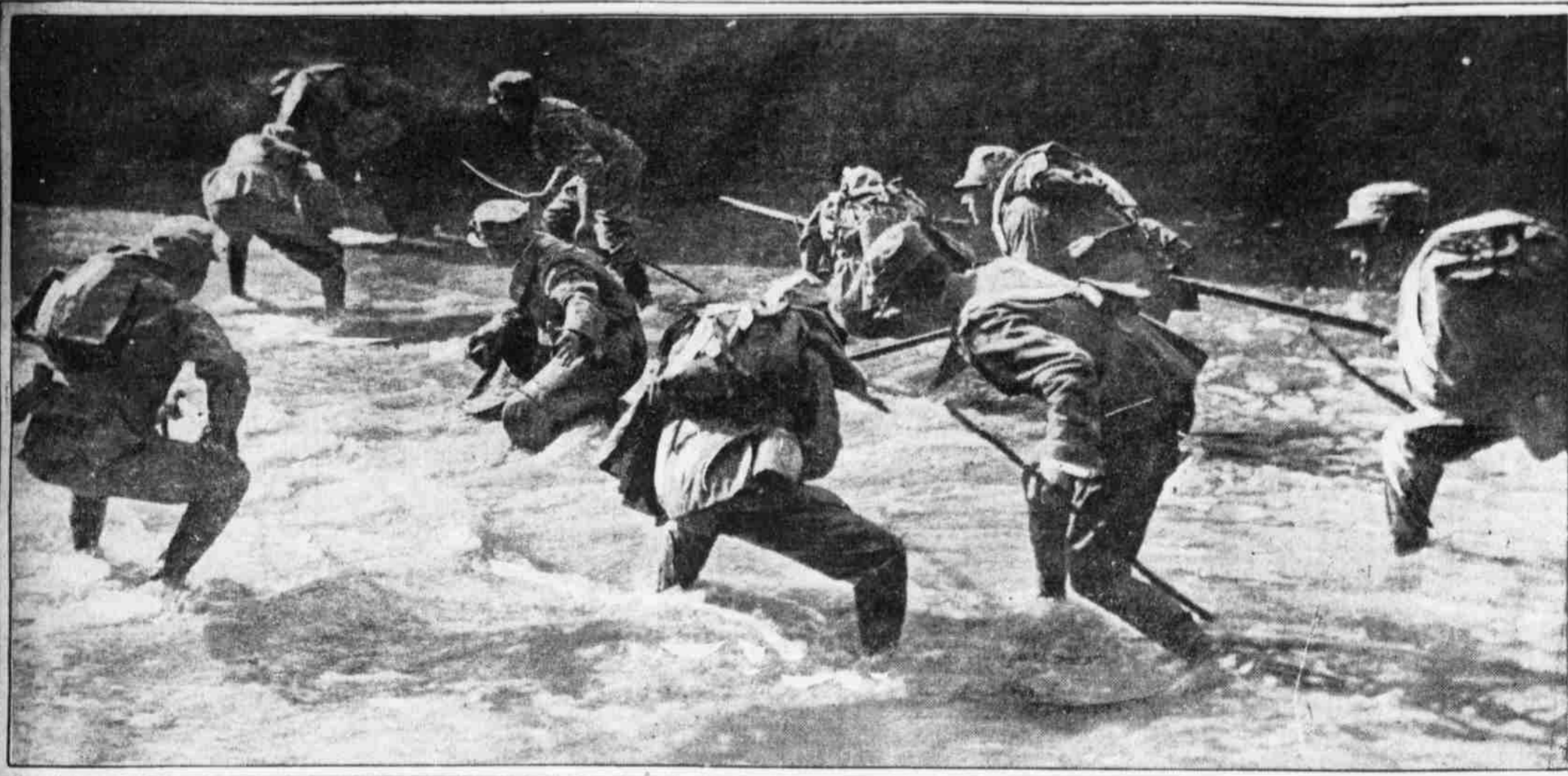


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HERE'S THE SORT of advance that requires courage of the pure, unalloyed variety. In the pell-mell rushing of an enemy trench there is a sort of blind exultation which carries men forward, soldiers say. But in this careful deploying across a stream in broad daylight, with an Austrian patrol doing its best to pick them off, these Italian skirmishers are displaying a courage that is coldly deliberative.

Kodak & Herberts



IT IS REMARKABLE how the spirit of patriotism can run through an entire family and leave each and every member possessed of an Americanism that is golden pure. And the younger scions are always most enthusiastic about the activities of their elders. Take Masters Elliott and Joseph Gould, for example. They are proud to pose for their photograph on either side of their big brother Charles, who is detailed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

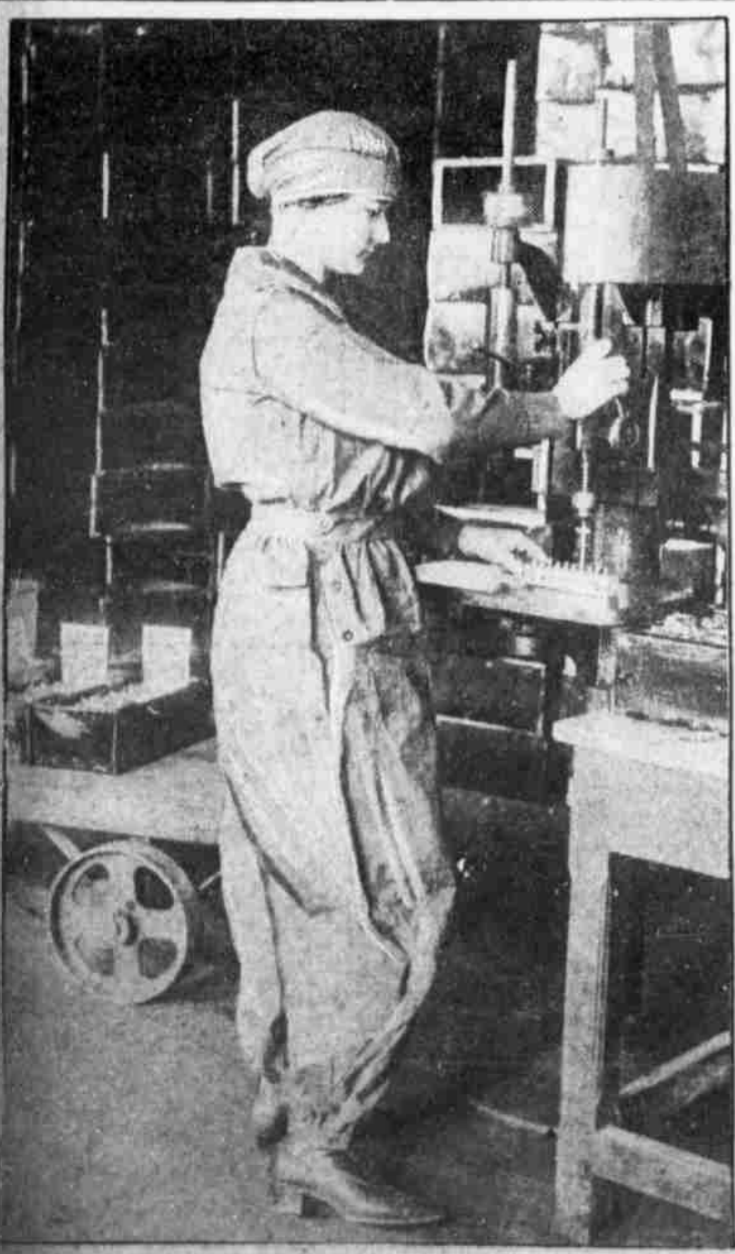


HERE COMES THE BRIDE, proudly leaning on the arm of her sailor husband. A number of Washington society kiddies formed an arch of flowers for Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., and his bride, who, before her marriage last week, was Miss Margaret Fahnestock, well known in social circles of New York, Baltimore, Washington and Newport.

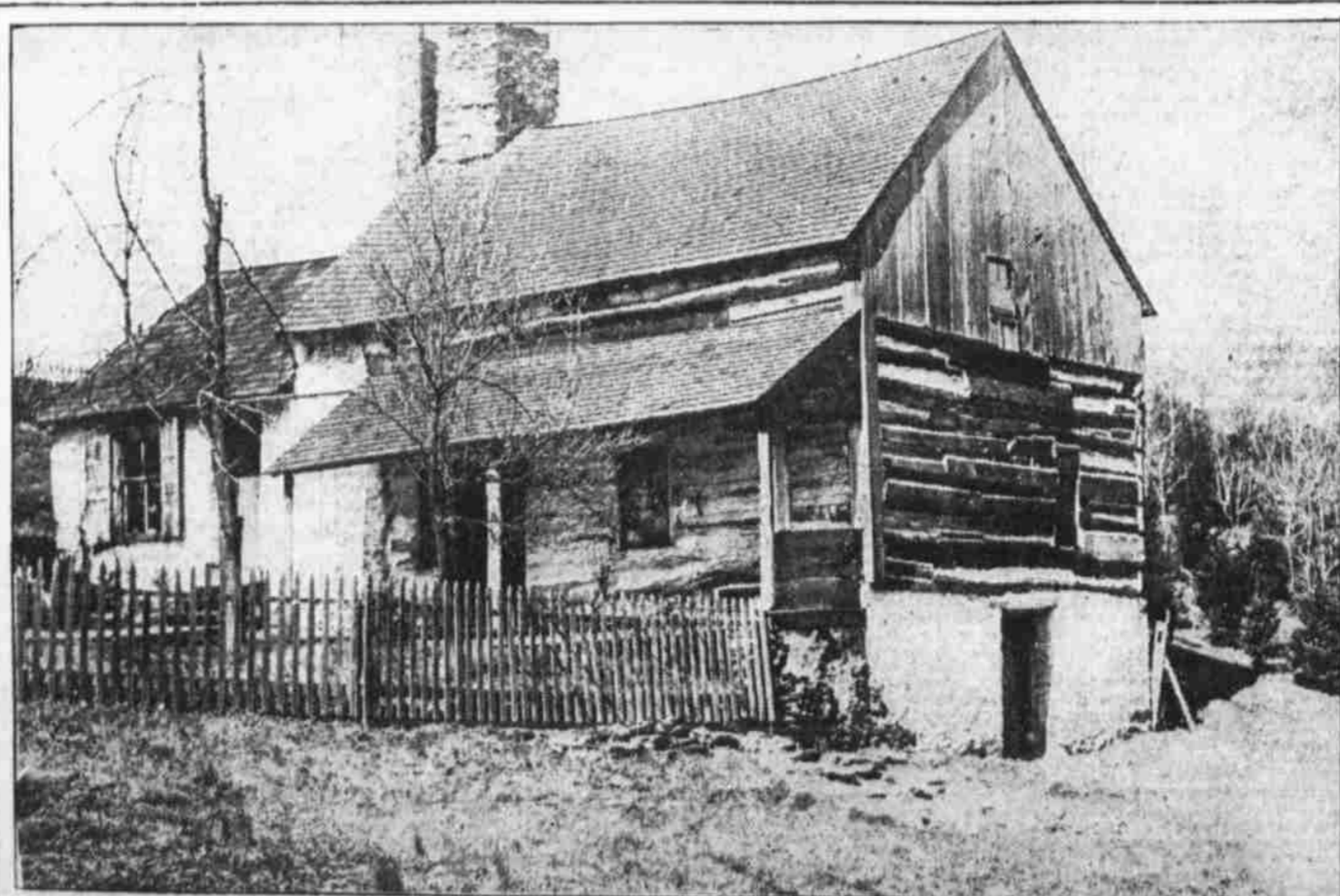
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DELIGHTFUL APRIL DAYS always have their echo in Fairmount Park, where the crowd of holiday strollers quickly swells to appreciative proportions. Yesterday was no exception, and Memorial Hall looked down on quite a gala procession.



UNCLE SAM has decreed the fashion for his women workers, and this costume of especially designed blouse, overalls and cap has been adopted for use in Government munition plants. The designing was done by a committee of women workers at the Franklin Arsenal. Experience has shown the advantages of its safety features, and the photograph is a tribute to its attractiveness.



MORE THAN A CENTURY has passed since the great-grandfather of Miss Catherine Neeley stood in the quaint doorway of his sturdy home near Valley Forge and passed out food to the famished men fighting with Washington's intrepid little army. Now the United States is again at war, and the descendant of that stalwart patriot is ready to follow the example of her progenitor and serve food to any khaki-clad soldiers setting out to vanquish the Kaiser. The historic homestead is shown on the left and Miss Neeley's picture appears on the right.

